EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE BARGAINS IN CLOTHING FOR HUSBAND

of S. Koch & Sons and of Abraham & ss, and also by an unusual sale at Vantine & Wanamaker is showing many charming and Arnold, Constable & Co. have now on their new French lingerie and corseis. Prich-Hamilton are providing the tourist with all es and comforts in the way of travelling paranalin, while Best & Co. are showing all that is in the way of children's clothing.

Young's hats are ready for the spring and sumfor the patronage of the rising generation by an unusual assortment of boys' clothing.

AT ABRAHAM & STRAUSS'S, FULTON-ST.

All promises have been kept and all expectations realized regarding the millinery department at Abra-tam & Strauss's. It has been a theme of culogistic conversation among shoppers since last Tuesday, the ning day, when one of the targest, best-selected, est varied and stylish displays of head coverings women ever seen in the metropolis was placed on view. Designs, both original and exclusive, are rule, and unusual talent is evidenced in every

One of the most chaiming hats shown, the one mustrated in the sketch hearing this firm's name. in the sketch bearing this firm's name, of exquisite green soth braid. The trimsted of sprays of lillies of the valley around the crown and set upon the straight restems were hidden by a twisted folden to the straight of the straight in the straight of the intermixed its sliken folds with the left "valleys" and foldage that adorned to The imported hats are numerous and the dainty, sity confections designed to folks deserve particular notice from the straight of the straight AT BEST & CO'S, NOS, 60 AND 62 WEST TWEN-

coused upon some special attninment or re- AT PRICHARD & HAMILTON'S, SIXTH-AVE. sait. The doctor was once as well the dontist, the barber a surgeon, the blacken th a veterinary

have in view, they have directed scientifically, ar- | shape of the travelling bag made of this skir, or



Our young hopefuls have their openings now adays along with their sisters and mammas, which fact Messrs. Smith, Gray & Co. give special heed to, as is witnessed by the extensive display which they will give during the coming week in their New-York and Brooklyn stores-a display that will delight the heart of master six-year-old

Perhaps the nattiest suit for little chaps from on, and Smith, Gray & Co. are making a three to seven years of age is the "Murray Hill," picture of which is shown on this page. It is made of mixed wool material, with a separate vest and

Commodure suits will also be fashionable for boys from three to twelve years. These come in short r long trousers, have the short, pointed Eton neckets and separate shields appropriately empodured.

AT WANAMAKER'S, BROADWAY AND

The imported gown depicted in the Wanamaker sketch is developed in that daintiest of all fabrics

and the spotherary a chemist. A lawyer was is that of Prichard & Hamilton, and no more entary attorney parrister, civil eriminal or what not their warerooms filled with every conceivable neas well. And who can deny that especial applica-tion to specific ends has not resured in an other-traveller by land or sea. Monkey skin is the newest of novelties for bags, belts, pocketbooks and cardeases. A novelty is also introduced in the



IMPORTED GOWN AT WANAMAKER'S.

AT S. KOCH AND SONS, 24 WEST TWENTY-THIRD-ST.

have transported to Gotham, wherein one instinctively applies "chic" and "fin de stêcle" to every article, the artist has selected, it not one of the most beautiful, at least one of the most striking examples of French spring millinery. The hat I-

The Bonheur Studio, at No. 132 West Seventy-ninth-st., will, on the afternoon and evenings of April 2 and 3, have a sale of original drawings, pencil notes and studies by prominent artists for the benefit of the Dalsy Fields Home and Hospital for Crippled Children, at Englewood, N. J. The intention of those interested in this work is to establish, with the co-operation of the artists, an annual sale of small, unframed sketches and



AN EASTER HAT, AT ABRAHAM & STRAUS'S. BROOKLYN

Deducting expenses, the proceeds of the sale will be devoted to some worthy charity. This year the money realized will be given to the Dairy Fields' money realized will be given to the Dairy Fields
Home, that made an appeal in Wednesday's paper.
Among the patrons are the Rev. Dr. William R.
Huntington, the Rev. E. S. Dipple, Mrs. Cynthia
Westover-Alden, Mrs. Herbert B. Turner, Mrs.
Hurlbut, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. William W. Urwell,
Miss Clara Wilson, Mrs. Francis Maloy, J. G.
Brown, Du Bois Knight, Baron Grossmar and
Mabel Olive Hall. This work is to be known as
the gift of the Bonheur Studio Society, of which
Mrs. Olive Allen Dexter is president.

The Music Teachers' National Association will hold its nineteenth convention in the Grand Cen-tral Palace from June 24 to June 28. More than frai Palace from June 24 to June 25. More than fifteen thousand teachers will be in attendance. Many interesting features will make the convention of great importance, and the music trades of America will have a fine display of musical instruments. One of Handel's oratorow will be given by prominent soloists, and there will be a chorus of several hundred voices.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stevenson Beattle, formerly of New-Rochelle, are now in the city at their town house, No. 2,072 Fifth-ave.

A series of four Bible lectures will be given this month before the pupils of the New-York Collegiate Institute, of which Miss Mary Schoonmaker legiate Institute, of which Miss Mary Schoonmaker is principal. Mrs. Louisa Seymour Houghton delivered the first lecture on Monday afternoon. March 8, at 2:30 o'clock, the subject being "Heroes and Heroism." Miss Mary Copperall will give the second lecture on Monday, March 15; subject, "Job, the Epic of the Soul." Mrs. Houghton will give the third lecture on Monday, March 22, her subject being "Love Stories of Israel," and Miss Sarah F. Smiley will deliver the fourth lecture on Monday, March 29, on the subject, "Hebrew Poetry and the Psalms." There will be music at each lecture.

The Hebrew Technical School for Girls, at No 267 Henry-st., will establish a woman's exchange on March 30, which will be of great benefit to a class of women who do not know, otherwise, how to place their work before the public. Yesterday from 1 to 3 o'clock, an official was in charge, for the purpose of receiving articles for the exchange, and the enterprise will be carried on in a way that will prove satisfactory to all parties.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Temple, in Chicago, is receiving many handsome sums for the purpose of paying off its debts. Marshall

specialty in a silk-covered, small-rolling umbrella. | bonds. Miss Helen Culver has given \$10,000 for the with natural wood handle, for \$2.50.

The New-York County Woman's Christian Temperance Union quarterly convention meets in the Metropolitan Tempie, Seventh-ave, near Fourteenth-st. to-morrow at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Helen L. Bullock will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "Gleanings by the Wayside."

Mrs. Mckilliey will give a reception at the white House the last week in March, at which Miss Elia Russell, the young American prima donna, has been invited to sing. Miss Russell is at present on the Atlantic a passenger on the Etruria, which is expected to arrive in New-York in a few days.

for Piano, assisted by Laura Phelps-Crummey, violiniste, gave a delightful musical yesterday after-noon at Chandler's Hall, Brooklyn.

on "Florentine Art" next Thursday evening, March 18, at St. Agnes's Church, in East Forty-third-st. The lecture will be illustrated by thirty reproduc-The lecture will be illustrated by thirty reproductions in colors of the original pictures. The subject of the lecture will be "The Preaching Friars in Fiorentine Art." The introduction will embody a brief summary of the conditions of civilization that gave rise to the Order of Preaching Friars. The work of Fra Sisto, Fra Ristora, Fra Glovanni da Campl, Fra Jacopo Taienti, Fra Angelio, Fra Bartolomeo and Fra Gulielmo Angeli will be discussed, classified and illustrated.

This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Dr. William Tod Helmuth will deliver a lecture to the classes of the New-York Homoeopathic Medical College and Hos-pital, Avenue A and Sixty-third-st. The lecture will be free to all. Dr. Helmuth lectures before these classes once a year, and there is always a large attendance. The students have arranged a programme, with singing and other exercises.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Woman's Hospital, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth sts., is to institute a change in its policy. The attending surgeons have heretofore had two assistants, but the Board of Governors recently decided to allow but one assistant, and to make his term of office continuous. It is thought that the change will bring about a great improvement.

State Senator Charles L. Guy, who delivered an address on Tuesday morning before the League for Political Education, thinks that woman is "fast becoming the most important of all influences in matters affecting our homes, the welfare of our home city, the health and happiness of our famfiles, the education of our children, the cleanliness of our public streets, the sanitary condition of the houses in which we are living, the police regulations of our city, and the general moral tone of the community, so far as it can be affected by a proper enforcement of law."

The immense quantity of food left over from the Inaugural Ball in Washington was distributed to the Garfield Hospital, the Little Sisters of the Poor and hundreds of poor people to whom a good, wholesome meal meant a great deal. No doubt the fragments of the feast gave more pleasure than the spiendid banquet and its royal serving.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Gray, of Hancock County, Ill. celebrated her one hundredth birthday on March She was born in Boston, Mass., in 1797, and her birthday was celebrated in the company of her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Gray is a remarkably well-proserved woman, and her reminiscences of the earlier days of the century are exceedingly in-

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

The late Mrs. Cornella V. R. Thayer, of Lancaster, Mass., bequeathed nearly \$200,000 to charity. Among the institutions benefited were the Boston Lying-in Hospital, which received \$10,000; the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, \$10,000; New-England chusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, \$0,000, and the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopa Church, \$25,000. Hospital for Women and Children, \$10,000; Massa-

It seems that chorus girls are more difficult to retain than to find. They make an engagement for a place in a chorus and attend two or three rehearsals; then they disappear, and on investiration it is found that they have gone to another theatre, where they have secured a place which permits them to say a half-dozen words. Finding it almost impossible to compel a girl to keep her contract unless she be allowed to speak, the New-York managers have been forced to adopt a photographic system, by which they hope to retain their novices. After a girl has signed a contract with a manager he has her picture taken at once, and sends it, together with a description of her, to-every manager in the city.

Miss Cora C. Weed, of Muscatine, Iowa, has applied to President McKinley for one of the European consulates. Miss Marilla Ricker, of New-Hampshire, has asked to be appointed Minister to the Republic of Colombia. Nothing in the law prevents the appointing of a woman to a consular a diplomatic place, but the foreign countries would in all probability refuse to receive her. A consul's duties might be easily performed by a woman. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster is asking that her husband be made Governor of New-Mexico, and says her services to the Republican party during the recent campaign constitute sufficient claims for

Miss Dell Ten Eyck, of Worcester, Mass., entertains herself by capturing and cultivating all kinds tains herself by capturing and the creatures of queer sea monatrosities. She puts the creatures in glass jars and makes pets of them. Devil fish and other similar horrors are the pride of this peculiar young woman's heart, and her collection is said to be unique and interesting in the extreme.

A REPLY TO AN ATTACK.

MRS. ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP AN-SWERS THE ACCUSATIONS MADE

AGAINST HER. A bitter attack is being made on Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop's work among the poor. The or-ganized charities complain of her methods, and physicians say that it is illegal for one who has no license to practise medicine to the extent she

Mrs. Lathrop is not in the least disturbed by these criticisms, and expressed herself very emphatically on the subject to a Tribune reporter who saw her yesterday at No. 608 Water-st.

"If I thought for a moment," she said, "that I, or any one I induce to enter into my line of work, would finally come to an organized condition such as I believe prevails in much of the charity flourishing at present, I would return to a life of ease, as the lesser evil. I am far more afraid of organization than most people are of cancer. Do I need to explain why, when organized char-ity, as we know it most of the time, has brought charity into such ill-repute that even the poor try to escape from it? In my five months on the East Side I have seen nothing encouraging in such or-ganized charity, and even have witnessed and known of gross unkindness and absurd dignity toward applicants, in the name of Jesus Christ No wonder that the public has made up its mind to study the question of a sort of organized char-ity that shall be holy and true!

HER OWN EFFORT.

"As for my little effort on my own responsibility," continued Mrs. Lathrop, "I do not expect to get very far with it, nor to influence a large number of people, nor to take the city under my wing. But I hope to start a care of cancerous poor as yet unheard of in America, except to the few, though well carried on abroad. And I hope to do nothing insulting or cold-hearted to any of the poor, so long as I work for them, nor to withhold from them any medical relief within my power to obtain for them, and which is considered indispensable in the case of the rich who suffer from the disease I have chosen to deal with. I expect that, having by my rather ignorant labors planted here a seed of Mme. Garnier's work in France, others better able to there will be established at last in America a charity as beautiful as the suffering it relieves is rible. Organizations based upon a love that is kept strong and pure by the exercise of self-denial and personal sympathy, voluntary poverty and continuous prayer, are not at all likely to make suspicion their cornerstone.

"A charity organization that represents the splendid generosity of many individuals, making a whole of public kindness sufficient to cheer the saddest heart, is an organization not paid, except by God. The charity that makes the suffering poor understand that they are to be guarded against all probable impostors, under the old and sickening excuse of saving help for the minute number of worthy persons who need aid (so the fable has it)such a charity is always salaried, and absorbs a dreadful amount of revenue, which, perhaps, could



BOY'S SUIT, AT SMITH, GRAY & CO.'S. BROADWAY.

have been used in giving food to the children of drunkards.

INVESTIGATIONS BY TELEPHONE. "Those specialists in dealing with poverty who say that money should never be given to the destitute must have carried on their investigations by

I have been urged to use tickets for the St. Andrew's One-Cent Meals, and have done so where I suspected intemperance among the poor applying o me. Complaint soon led me to visit one or two stands myself, and to make reports at headquarters. Briefly, I found the poor were right. God knows they often are! Duplication in giving relief would be an excellent thing in the case of a St. would be an excellent thing in the case of a St.
Andrew's stand carried on by a dishonest hireling
or bargainer. And, to tell the truth, duplication
would be a delightful novelty in families who are
never relieved by any one except myself, with my
pattry sums, fluctuating from little to less, according to my receibts.

paltry sums, fluctuating from little to less, according to my receipts.

"The free visits from doctors who, I am instructed are ready to descend like guardian angels beside the sick to the number of possibly 10,000 daily, or even weekly, have never been known among the noor invalids I am called upon to assist. Once in a while a doctor will come, reasonably often, free of charge, but usually they leave a case alone when money cannot be given; and the dispensary doctor is never spoken of with much—but it will not do to describe how he is spoken of, and, so far as I have heard, he is usually overworked, and cannot come.

as I have heard, he is usually overworked, and cannot come.

In the case of Mrs. McCarthy, I was told that the dispensary doctor did not take any care of her at the time she asked me to call, and so I sent to the Skin and Cancer Hospital, in Thirty-fourth-st, where she had last been treated, and asked them what to do for her, and did it. I cannot believe that this invalid was correctly reported in saying that since I was weakened by an attack of pneumonia she has not been cared for by me. I have never ceased to do all I could for her every week, both by messengers, responses to her children sent to me, and visits of my own, supplying medicines and various aids, as when I itrst knew of her sufferings and requirements.

At the hospital they had told me that there was absolutely nothing to do for her medically but to give morphia, and to administer a daily treatment of a simple description. When the patient was in more than usual suffering she begged me to call a physician to see her. I have sent her his prescription for many weeks.

NEVER PRESCRIBES.

NEVER PRESCRIBES.

"I never prescribe medicine for patients. Still, I have not yet decided that the poor should suffer pain that is thought out of the question for the pain that is thought out of the question for the rich, and I have left with a person in agony pellets of morphia in no greater quantity than I have known physicians to leave them. I cannot believe that a destitute woman ought flot have the only known relief for cancer pangs, and I have never seen trained nurses left on guard in the haunts of the poor which I have visited. I am sure they are rare blessings, and I cannot expect to supply them to any patients of mine during the day and night for a term of years. Meantime the morphia and the cancer patient must be brought into contact. I care to relieve the poor more than anything else, and so does almost everybody who knows them well, from the point of view of brotherhood.

"I labor in the hope of proving that women should more often consecrate themselves to instituted kindness (such as we sometimes give to our relatives) toward people hitherto strangers, and perhaps often revolting in nature, and appearance, besides the unpleasantness of their disease.

"I labor in the hope of establishing a relief for these cases which shall be deep and lasting, as well as excellent for the moment. A charity that alights upon a family for an instant, and is never heard of there again, seems to me peculiarly depraved, because apparently righteous. It would be far better honestly to say "we can only serve a handful of these paupers," than to serve them in greater numbers for a day on." rich, and I have left with a person in agony pellets

these paupers," than bers for a day only.

SIMPLY A NURSE.

"As a nurse, the servant of relief does all she can to lessen pain and hunger and cold, calls whichever doctor has proved unfailing in charitable readiness, and sends no shaft of suspicion into her applicants as a first move. She tries to make her applicants as a first move. She tries to make her visit a cheering episode instead of a discipline, She wishes she knew more about medicine, because the doctor cannot be at her elbow to suggest and authorize schemes for better health, and because a fully trained nurse costs \$25 a week; but she does It pays to buy at Vantine's.



This is a silk opportunity.

We have about 10,000 yards of APANESE FANCY BROCADE and STRIPED SILKS which we imported to sell at \$1.00, 1.25 and 50 a vard.

To close them out quickly we have marked them down to a uniform price of 6oc. a yd.

\$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 silks at 60c.

Special sale of Oriental rugs and carpets.

On the 4th floor this week we are offering a large number of TURK-ISH, PERSIAN and INDIA RUGS in carpet sizes, at greatly reduced

Note the sizes and prices of a few

	all a series			1 12	120	SECTION		
	Regular	\$28.00		.6 .	x 9	feet,		
	-	128.00	**	62	x 9.2	**	21.00	
	**	30.00	4.6	64	x 9.3	44	22.00	
	- 11	42.00	81	8.2	x10.2	**	30.00	
	+4	55.00	16	9	x11.1	0	42.50	
	- 6	60.00	26	9	x14.6	**	46.00	
	- 0	75.00	**	9.1	x11.9	7.84	60.00	
-	2 "	80.00	+4	-8.7	x12.1	0.66	65.00	
	11	105.00	**	11.9	x14.9	(84	80.00	
	**	135.00	**	12.2	x17	84	100.00	
P	DICE R	EDUCTION	ONS	IN A	LL D	EPA	RTMENTS.	į

A. A. VANTINE & CO. 877-879 Brondway, New York.

her best and tries not to be intimidated into inaction and into respect where it is not due.

"She does not ask a creature scarcely able to move to go to a dispensary for a treatment or prescription that it may take three hours to obtain, nor does she ask a pauper to go there without the money for cariare and medicine in her pocket.

"She realizes that the mother of a very young family cannot leave her home to visit the dispensary for treatment several times a week. She believes a great deal that she sees and hears at the seat of penury and chaos, and she does not believe that the handful of pauper patients, which is all the New-York Cancer Hospital can accept fand there is a rule against inoperable cases being received there free), are anything but a trifling portion of the cancerous poor.

"We can escape inconvenience and heavy labors by such beliefs, but chaos thrives under them, however smooth the machinery that draws a vell of hushed admiration over the real state of things, unguessed except by doctors, who are nobly cognizant of facts through personal investigation of a profound thoroughness, and the women who are called to work in personal and loving charity.

"The vocation is as interesting as it is difficult

profound thorougeness, and the women who called to work in personal and loving charity.

The vocation is as interesting as it is diff and will retain its visor of tender care through tacks of sorrow resulting from the folbies and cultar faults of the poor. Some souls among are sublimely good (many are far more admit than is often imagined), and these shine brightly enough to soothe wounded hope.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

Mrs. Gage, the wife of the Secretary of the Trees. ury, is a handsome, middle-aged woman, with a well-known faculty for making friends and holding well-known faculty for making friends and solution them. In Albany, her old home, she is exceedingly popular, and everywhere she maintains an easy lead in society by right of her culture and broad information. She is a discriminating reader, and is fully abreast with all important topics of the day, Mrs. Gage has left a beautiful home in Chicago and a large circle of friends, who feel that her place among them cannot be easily supplied. That she will be popular in Washington society is a foregone conclusion.

Lady Scott, Earl Russell's mother-in-law, has been in prison for some time for libelling his lo ship. A recent medical examination disclosed the fact that Lady Scott's health is greatly impaired by her close confinement, and the Home Secretary may order her to be released at an early date. She threatens to renew her hostilities argainst her souln-law as soon as she is free, and her relatives cannot induce her to promise to let him alone.

Queen Victoria's private fortune is estimated to be fully \$100,000,000, and her disposition of this royal sum can but be a matter of general interest. Her favorite children are the Duke of Connaught and Princess Bearrice, and it is thought these two will receive an especially generous share of Her Majesty's millions. She invariably gives each granddaughter a half-million of dollars as a wedding gift. It is said that the Queen has aiready made her will giving Osborne to Princess Beatrice and Balmoral to the Duke of Connaught.

Mrs. McKinley is the recipient of a handsome and unique souvenir from Chicago. It is a siumber robe, made of silk, showing blocks and squares of red, white and blue on which are embroidered the autographs of many of Chicago's prominent ministers, politicians, officials and citizens. of St. John's Guild, of St. John's Reformed Episcopal Church, made the gift. It is lined with heavy red silk and is six feet wide and very nearly seven feet long. The National flag is in the



IMPORTED MATINEE, AT ARNOLD, CON-STABLE & CO.'S. centre of the role, with the American coat of arms above and below it, on bands of white silk,

Mrs. Gary, the wife of the new Postmaster-General, is the mother of seven daughters and one son, and comes of an old Baltimore family. She believes in a happy, attractive home, and has trained her daughters to be most accomplished entrained her daughters to be most accomplished en-tertainers. The entire family is musical, and a de-lightful home concert can be arranged on short notice. Mrs. Gary is now a member of the Pres-byterian Church, but she used to be a Catholic. She is said to have charming manners and a strong personality.

Mrs. Ballington Booth has been very su in a series of meetings she has been holding in Buffalo. The Baptist Temple, a large auditorium, was filled to overflowing last Sunday evening, when Mrs. Booth delivered one of her farewell addresses, and the Twentieth Century Club, composed of Buffalp's most prominent people, heard an address from her on Monday.

AND SON—EXQUISITE MILLINERY.

AND SON—EXQUISITE MILLINERY.

In one has regularly visited metropolitan storea forms are assessed in naturally follows that she must newhat hardened on the subject of sales and reconstrumes, but the wonders of the present in sand the beauties for spring adornment have not attended even the easy tolerance of familiarity, sused the writter to feverish enthusiasm. The tight sleeves of slik are covered with rows of lace and ribbon that divide when the puff is reached, allowing a glimpse of the slik beneath to show between the rows.

for this is the beautiful millinery shown at the AT SMITH, GRAY & CO.'S, BROADWAY AND THIRTY-FIRST-ST.

as well as that of his elder brother.

collar of white duck or grass linen, and is trimmed with rows of small smoked-pearl buttons. The trousers are short, and are finished with a band of black ribbon tied in a small, jaunty bow on the outside.

inches and separate shields appears made broidered.

Wesh suits are equally attractive, being made for the small boys in the sailor blouse style, with coller and shields of a contrasting material. Wash suits for boys from seven to sixteen years o d are at once smart and comfortable. They have short trousers and a round cutaway coat, single or trousers and a round cutaway coat, single or couble breasted, with which can be worn colored could be suited.

TENTH-ST.

-a summer foul rd of black and white. The skirt is made separate from its white silk lining, and is trimmed with three rows of fine black lace inser-The bedice shows a unique arrangement in TITHIRD-ST.

cientists have divided the flight of terrestial e into periods, such as the gracial the stone, the iron age ere, and ours is certainly the of specialists, for in every direction wherein its latents can be made productive we now see a formed agent some special to the left side with a large bow of the sath. The right side of the bodies is of the foulard, and is made fancy by several rows of lace insertion are the iron and draped most gracefully on the left side of the collar. its white silk front, adorned with rows of lace in-

One of the leading bazars de veyage in America

producing such results as such concentration purpose could alone make possible. Stylish in deunater ically perfect in fit, hygienically clean in manufacture, their products embody everything that a specialist can produce in the direction of raiment for that portion of the family upon which

leve and hopes are centred-our children.
The care, however, with which they surround the manufacture of their goods does not incre for making and seiling. Science has aided in reducing the cost of labor, and the immense wholesale purchases of materials they make are also an
advantage. Perhaps the following may be a more
periment and practical example:
Recers of all wool novelty fabric in different
combinations, made double-breasted and trimmed
with unique y shashed silk, lined coilar, edged with
three rows of while braid, for \$2.85; in any size
from four to fourteen years.
Another popular garment is an Empire receir,
made of green blue or red cioth and adorned with
a large collar that extends over the shoulders,
forming bretelles. This entire collar and the turnfaced cuffs which finish the full sleeves are
trimmed with an inch-wide braid, upon which are
stilched three rows of gilt cord. The sizes in this
recefer are from four to twelve years, and the priceExe-is uniform. ducing the cost of inbor, and the immense whole

refer are from four to twelve years, and the price refer are from four to twelve years, and the price was a summary of the series of the two charming models shown in this firm's sketch on this page. The one is made of red cloth lined throughout with fine checkered red and white slik throughout with fine checkered red and white slik and trimmed with red and white striped ribbon. This ribbon starts at the back, where a Russian lace collar fails to the shoulder line. The pointed tapels are finished at each point with a fancy knot, and then the ribbon fails to the bottom of the refer in scarf ends.

The second refer is of green cloth, trimmed with a triple bretelle over each shoulder. The outside flounce is fashioned of bright green plaid ribbon that just parily covers the under flounces of heavy lace and white taffets slik.

AT A. A. VANTINE & CO.'S, 877 AND 879 BROAD-

WAY. It will probably be some time before the Japanese hivages the American market with his threatened 100 bicycle for \$25, but in the direction of some other products with which he is more familiar he seems to be maintaining a similar ratio as against the rest of the world, if the prices at Vantine &

Co.'s are as significant as they seem. The prices that suggested the above are those marked on the bamboo furniture that will be placed on sale at this bazaar during the coming week in the assortment are the following: India seat, fourteen inches in height, \$1.25, bamboo wall cabinet, standing thirty-four inches high and fitted with matting sheives nine inches deep, \$1.50, bamboo foot rest, eighteen inches high, \$1, jardinière stand or tea table with octagonal top, \$2; fancy stand, twenty-nine inches high, with round matting-covered top, \$1.50, Calcutta bamboo corner chairs with Japanese matting-covered seat, \$2.50; Calcutta straight chair with inlaid bamboo seat, \$4, and thuy chairs for the little folks at \$2 each, Every piece of furniture exposed is imported, and the prices that now make them such irresistible bargains are just half those formerly required. A material reduction has also been made in the prices of Persian, Turkish and India carpets, a sale of which will prove an added attraction to-morrow. In the assortment are the following: India seat

AT ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.'S, BROAD-

WAY AND NINETEENTH-ST. There are styles in corsets as well as shapes, and the latest design that dictatorial Paris insists is "good form" has a perfectly straight front with outward sweep to the hips. Arnold, Constable & Co. are showing many different models in this style of corset, that has surely come to stay in spite of all predictions to the contrary. But then, this is an age of wise women, and they were quick to appreciate the wonderous comfort in wearing this corset as well as the fact that it is adaptable to any style of gown from the décolleté ball costume to the severely plain tailor-made. It is made of white coutille, batiste, black lasting, brocades, and every size in both short and long waisted models

obtainable. Another new corset is made long in the front and the back and exceedingly short on the sides, giving perfect freedom to the hips and not hiding their

Praceful lines.

Especial attention has been given to corsets for the creling and riding, and every style, from the Centure." or beit-shaped stay, to the Empire-haped corset with elastic bands over the hips, is laplayed. All of Arnoid, Constable & Co.'s cor-sets are manufactured exclusively for them, and archaers may always have as many styles as de-ded tried on, so that a perfect fit is graranteed. The imported matince illustrated in this firm's

TWO PRETTY SPRING COATS, AT BEST & CO.'S. e wild boar skin. It is called the "P and E has a Vienna frame, is very light in weight and is made perfectly flat on the sides-a great comfort and convenience for carrying. Two particularly remarkable pocketbooks are made of horn-back alligator skins. One is fitted with a circular frame that makes it possible for one to reach to the bottom for change without removing her gloves, and the other has one compartment arranged for the

handkerchief. 'Furnished bags' in great variety are a feature of this establishment, the most popular ones being made of aligator, lizard, morocco and cowhide, and fitted with toiler articles fancy enough to adorn the dressing table when not being used in the bag.

The annual exodus to Europe that will soon begin has brought out many heautiful and come

The annual exodus to Europe that will soon begin has brought out many beautiful and comfortable steamer rugs, chairs and trunks, while the less pretentious traveller who uses his bicycle as a means of transportation has also been provided for with luggag-carriers that fit the frame. In the carriers can be packed an entire change of outfit.

Bicycle trunks are also an innovation. They are large enough to contain the wheel without taking it apart, and are fitted with numerous straps for holding the machine in place, no matter in what position the trunk may be put.

AT YOUNG'S, BROADWAY AND HOUSTON-ST. One of the few names among hatters that carries

with it the absolute guarantee of quality and style

with it the absolute guarantee of quality and style is that of Young, and in both of these respects their motto, "None Better Made," is always lived up to. Three dollars and \$4 are the standard prices for a derby; \$5 and \$6 for silk hats. These prices, necessarily accompanied by unquestionable style, account for the great patronage enjoyed by this house of the best-dressed men of New-York. Five stores in Broadway and one in Brooklyn would emphasize this fact if emphasis were need-ed. The pronounced spring style in derby hats,



A SUMMER HAT, AT KOCH & CO.'S, TWENTY-THIRD-ST

full round crown from five to five and three-quarters inches deep. The colors generally called for are black, Java. Chesea and Mocha, and the trimming remains about the same.

The newest silk hat is also lighter in weight, has a brim on the same principle as the derby, and a crown that is less bell-shaped than those worn during the winter.

Fashion affords but meagre choice in Alpine hats, the only changes being in the colors, which vary somewhat from those of last spring.

Alpines for women as well as for men are now a feature of the Young establishments, and so the head of the household need not be surprised if he finds unexpected items on his hat bill or notices the familiar "Young" trademark inside his daughter's bleycle millinery.

At that little section of Paris that Koch & Sons Mrs. McKinley will give a reception at the White examples of French spring millinery. The hat 12-lustrated has a decidedly wide brim, slit at the back and fastened up on each side in a most novel yet becoming manner. The crown is made of three graduated rows of light green straw, Gi-vided by folds of black velvet. A large chou of white taffeta ribbon nestles on the left side, at the back, close to the hair, and a band of slik covered with white hyacinths gives the hat that tilt that is still noticeable in fashionable millinery. The pupils of the Berta Grosse-Thomeson School Lida Rose McCabe will deliver a Lenten lecture THE DAY'S GOSSIP. pictures not usually offered for sale in art stores.